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## GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL

New Carpete in the White Monse-Prepar WASHINGTON, Dec. 81 .- The White House will be more attractive on New Year's Day for the little changes made recently. The new arpet in the East Room is above the criticism always provoked by the very neutral shades of the former carpet put down by Tiffany. The Tif-fany carpet gratified a few asthetic minds, but the general verdict said it was "inded," and therefore the costly Axminster was never a popular carpet. The new carpet has the neu-tral ground relieved by deci sed shades that are

in harmony with the furniture.

The Blue Boom is improved by the new carpet and blue plush furniture and window curtains. The former blue was also "too faded" for general approval. The plush is, perhaps, the robin egg blue, or as near it as can be. One is inclined to wish that the origcan be. One is inclined to wish that the original intention of Tiffany, to give to the Blue
Room wholly blue and silver effects, had been
carried out. The intention got no further
than the walls. They are blue and silver, and
are beautiful. But the chandeliers and furniture are yellow glit, and there is at once the
impression that somehow a mistake has been made by this silver and gold mixture. The question invariably comes up. Why was it not

one thing or the other?

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The Red Room holds its own in its warm, rich coloring and firm textures. The Red Room has been used by most Presidents' families, more as a family parlor than the other rooms for the atmosphere is more home like.

There will be no pains to reader the New Year reception at the White House especially brilliant. But the shadow of Mr. Manning's death is too marked, and Mrs. Manning's many friends feel the deepest sympathy for her. The day cannot fail to recall to those who saw her last New Year's Day as one of the President's assistants, the fascination of her smiling face, and honest, cheery welcome to visitors. At the White House, or in her own home here, Mrs. Manning was never for a moment a half-hearted hostoss. In homely phrase, one knew just where to find her, just what to expect. Her ready tack, kindly nature, and grace of manner made her a popular woman in the best sense of the word. She was mindful of the little courtesies at all times and under all circumstances. Mrs. Manning could not help being liked, and she was sincerely liked for herself. Her position as the wife of a Cabnet Officer gave her prominence, but she herself gave more to the position, and made the public her friend. None but as true woman exald accomplish as much.

It is announced that the President and his wife are to be assisted on New Year's Day by Miss Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, and Mrs. Whitney, three only from the Cabinet circle. It happens that Mrs. Lamar is absent, and Mrs. Ended the leves. Secretary Bayard reopens has house on New Year's Day and with his daughters will entertain the diplomatic corpe at 19 colock by giving the customary breakfast to the foreign guesta.

Beorgary and Mrs. Pairchild, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary Endicott and his daughters, and the Postmater-General and his daughters and miss visit to the Children's Christmas Club dinner on Wednesday gave great pleasure to the several hundred children. Christmas Club dinner on Wednesday gave great pleasure to the several hundred children.

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The wife of Senator Dolph gave a handsome luncheon party on Wednesday. On Thursday evening Justice and Mrs. Matthews gave a din-ner to roung people, invited to meet Paul Mat-thews home from Princeton for the holidays. On the same evening the President and his wife went to see "Fedora." played by Fanny Daven-

Dort.
Gen. Sherman is over from New York to spend
New Year's with his brother's family.
On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong
gave a dinner party. Their home is in one of
the new West End houses, near Boott Circle.
Mrs. Sloane. W. H. Vanderbilt's daughter.
Will be with Mrs. Whitney on New Year's Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilas of Madison. Wis.,
are to spend New Year's week with the Postmaster-General's family.
Senator and Mrs. Spooner are to have their
niece. Miss Anna Vilas, with them during part
of the season.

### "FERDINAND CORTEL"

Brand Spectacular Production at the

Ferdinand Cortez" at the Metropolitan Opera House are fast nearing completion; they are, in fact, so advanced that the announcement has gone forth that Spontini's opera will be in readiness for production Friday evening of this week. omises to be doubly interesting through the absolute novelty of the music, and the extraor-dinary splendor of the scenic attire provided for its revelation to an American audience. The opportunities afforded the scenic artist and great, and advantage has been taken of all. The scenery will be notably elaborate and shown. The picture to be shown in Act L. has been gotten up in exact accordance with the acting copy of the opera. The vast stage of the Metropolitan is to be enclosed by a semicircular panorams, effecting a bird's-eye view of the city of Mexico, as glowingly described by Cortez. Within the sholosure is the vestibule of the great temple. Towering high stands the Talepulca, the god of evil, a hideous monater, whose form is wrought of human skulls and bones, anakes, and hideous objects generally. Upward of 300 persons will occupy the stage when the curtain rises upon this scens. In Act II, the spectator will behold a panoramic view of vere Cruz. In Act III, he will first look upon a moonlit lake, with the city of Mexico in the distance, this picture changing to a temple, with the entrances to the tembes of the kings. The wails of the temple are completely covered with rich carvings, and the god Talepulca is once more prominent in the foreground. When the final episode of this act is reached, the outer walls of the temple are blown up, and a view of the burning city of Mexico meets the eye. In the second act a grand ballet will be danced, and it is hinted that the attire of the ballerine will be as disphanous as Mr. Comstack's judgment of he subject will nermit. Without anticlepating upon the impression of the first night of Ferdinant Cortes, "it is clear that nothing will be iset undone by Mr. Stanton to make the production of Spontini's opera memorable from a spectacular as well as a lyric standpoint. scenery will be notably elaborate and

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